Ser. 2. If, in the opinion of said comm sioners, any town would be excessively burden oners shall make examina tion of all the circumstances relating to suridge or road, and the grading of such hil in relation to their public utility, the expens of hail ling or repairing such bridge or making such road, and grading such hills; the shifts of such town to bear such expense, and the benefit to such town and other towns in the vicinity, derived from the construction or resuch hills; and if, upon such examination, the son, who shall enter upon and take promissioners shall be of opinion, that such torra would be excessively burdened, by despressively burdened by despressive by de traving all the expense aforesaid, tkey give reasonable notice to one or more of the selectmen of such towns, as they shall deem especially benefitted, by such bridge, road or grading, of the time and place at which such constany be heard in the premises; and if us of opinion that such town or towns ought to bear any partion of said expense, they shall apportion such part thereof, as they shall deem and reasonable, to any other town or towns which they shall deem benefitted by such bridge or road, to be paid by such town or towns in the proportion aforesaid: and said commissioners shall thersupon, make report of their doings to said court, and such court may hereupon, assess town or towns so benefitted secording to such report, and make order or the same, as now provided by law, in case of

An act providing for a tender of amends in certain cases. It is herely enacted, &c.

In all cases where persons have sustained in juries in consequence of the insufficiency of highways, excepting injuries to the person, the town in which the accident happened, may, by one or more of their selectmen, at any time tend-r to the party injured, sufficient amends therefor; and also such town may in the manner above named, make such tendar after the commencement of an action to three days before the sitting of the court, if such action is brought before the county court, or to twentyhours before the time of trial if before Justice of the Peace, by including the costs which shall have accrued at the time such ten-der is made; and if afterwards seed to recover damages for such injuries, and in all case when the tender was made after the commence went of an action, if such action, be further der in their plea or prove the same under the general issue in the usual form, bringing the ages assessed for such injuries shall not exceed he amount so tendered, the defendant shall Approved, Nov. 9th, 1848.

An act regulating the manner of appointing Surveyors of Highways. It is hereby exacted, &c.

The selectmen of the several towns in the

Since are hereby required to make out and present a list of candidates for surveyors of tim annual town meetings of their respective towns for their approval.

An act is amendment of an act relating to the

The sixteenth section of an act entitled An act relating to the grand list," approved November 11, 1841, is so amended as to read as follows: in case the owner of any unoccu ried real estate shall be unknown to the assessors, the same shall be set in the list, either in benever any division of the original rights of grants es, has been or shall be made, in whole or in part, the assessors shall assess and set in the list, each let of every division, separately from the other lots of the same right; and in in making up the grand list for 1849, appraise and set in the list, each lot separately in all cases where the same has not been

An ast making further provision for the management of the State finances.

To be largely proceed, &c.

S.c. I. The Auditor of accounts against the State shall hereafter perform the several du-ties formerly required of the Auditor in the treasury department, whose office is hereby a-Scc. 2. The Quarter Master General shall

qually furnish abstracts of all the orders paid adventurers founded an empire not less We had to contend against that immense the Anditor of accounts, and the Quarter Mas- Alexander. ter General, to the committees who have the allowances under examinations, and said committee shall carefully compare said abstracts with the allowances of those efficers.

claim has been allowed by reason of mistake, will be seen that what we justly account tration—as it has been used for years past—is or fraud, by my court auditor or other officer, our chief blessings were not without al- incalculable. the same erroneously allowed may be recovered of the person to whom the order upon such allowance was made payable, in an action for movance was made payable, in an action for moving had and received, to be brought in the gainst the encroachment of kingly pow-

Approved, November 13, 1818.

district offices, in certain cases.

It is hereby enacted, &c. When from any cause, a vacancy shall occur in the offices of clesk, collector of taxes, or pratiential committee of any school district in slatios, requirements, and liabilities as they would be, if chosen by such school districts. Approved, November 2, 1848.

As act in alteration of an art entitled "an Statutes, relating to highways and bridges;" approved Nov. 15, 1847. L' as hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1 So much of the act of which this is an alteration, as is contained in the fifteenth rative will be to excite thankfulness in all and sixtaenth lines thereof, in the following religious minds, and hope in the breasts words, "in or through which such bridge or of all patriots. For the history of our road is not located." Is bereby repealed. Sec. 2. This set shall take effect from its

Approved, November 13, 1848.

is hereby enacted, &c. SEC. 1. Section fifteen of chapter twenty-ight of the Revised Statutes shall be so amended as to include in the articles therein ennmerated, corn on the cob, corn stalks, and corn in the husk, which shall be subject to all the provisions of said section.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its

assage. Approved, Nevember 13, 1848.

vised Statutes, entitled "Of Ejectments." is hereby entacted, &c. SEC. 1. The thirty-first section of chapter

hirty-five of the Revised Statutes is hereby epealed.
Sec. 2. The provisions of said chapter shall xtend to all cases whatever, that are provided for in said chapter, in the manner and to the same effect, as though the same thirty-first

ection had not been enacted. Sec. 3. This act, and the chapter to which this is an addition, shall not extend to any person, who shall enter upon and take posse

An act in amendment of chapter 65 of the Revised Statutes, entitled " of Guardians and

Wards."

h is hereby enacted, &c.
SEC. 1. So much of said chapter as authorizes the Probate Court to appoint guardians for insane persons, and for spendthriffs, is so amended, that upon application therefor, as therein specified, said court shall fix a time when such application shall be considered by tudes of that contest which the adminis. said court and cause such applicant to give due notice of such application, and of the time and place of hearing, to such supposed insanc person, or spendthrift, by service thereof, at least twolve days before the time set for such hearing, if such person be within this State; but if absent from the State, by service of such notice, in the same manner, as a writ of summons, at least twenty days before such hearing; and said court, before making any such appointment of guardian, shall carefully investigate the case, and make decree in the premises, as shall appear just, and if against the per-son complained of, such decree, may be ap-pealed from, as provided in said chapter, for an appeal from the judgment of justices in the

Sec. 2. Applicants under the eighth section of said chapter, in behalf of insane persons, may file their said application, in the town clerk's office, as is provided for applicants for spendthrifts, in the fifteenth section of said hapter, and the same shall have the same power and effect, to protect the property of such insane person, until a final determination in relation to said guardianship.

SEC. 3. So much of said chapter as is incon sistent with this not, is hereby repealed. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its

Approved, November, 11, 1848.

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENG-LAND.

The Literary World publishes the prefed History, which is now in the Press of the Messrs. HARPERS. It is a kind of programme of the work : "I purpose to write the History of Eng-

land from the Accession of King James the Second, down to a time which is with in the memory of men still living. I shall ighways, in the several districts thereof, to recount the errors, which, in a few months, alienated a loyal gentry and priesthood from the House of Stuart, I and bound up together the rights of the congratulation afforded by the present relapeople, and the title of the reigning dynasty. I shall relate how the new settlement was, during many troubled years, successfully defended against foreign and domestic enemies; how, under that setthe name of the original grantee, or by such thement, the authority of law and the seption, as in the judgment of the as- curits of property were found to be comsesso, shall best designate the same; and patible with a liberty of discussion and of the obstacles we had been compelled to conand freedom, sprang a prosperity of which lation in behalf of our triumph. all cases, where original rights of grantees have no example; how our country, from a an organization as none but the Locofoco parall cases, where original rights of grantees have no example, the original rights of grantees have no example. rose to the place among European powglory grew together; how, by wise and maritime power, ancient or modern, sinks annually submit his record of allowances, and England, not merely by legal bonds, but the accounts and claims upon which he has by indissoluble ties of interest and affecdrawn orders during the preceding year, to tion; how in America, the British coloone of the legislative committees of claims, nies rapidly became far mightier and them, undetermined how to act, till the day of

Nor will it be less my duty faithfully to record disasters mingled with triumphs, SEC. 4. Whenver it shall be found that any more humiliating than any disaster. It perpetuating the rule of an existing adminis-An act to provide for filling vacancies in school and the extension of trade produced, toany town in this State, the selectmen shall was followed by just retribution; how im- appropriated for electioneering purposes, was supply such vacancy until a new election shall prudence and obstinacy broke the ties notorious. made; and the officers so appointed shall which bound the North American Colohave all the powers, and be subject to all the nies to the parent state; how Ireland, cursed by the domination of race over race, and of religion over religien, remainwithered and distorted member, adding act in addition to chapter 20, of the Revised proachfully pointed at by all who feared erwise. or envied the greatness of England.

Yet, unless I greatly deceive myself, the general effect of this chequered narand fanatical demands of the ultra abolitionists at the North,on the one hand, and of the country during the last hundred and six- ultra advocates of Slavery at the South, on ty years is eminently the history of phys. the other, as to the opinions of a national canical, of moral, and of intellectual im- didate, on the subject of the Wilmot Proviso. An act is amendment of section fifteen of which exists only in their imaginations, in conclusion of the topic, congratulated his son to say, I am strongly impressed with the jority, if necessary.

chapter twenty-eight of the Revised Statutes | may talk of degeneracy and decay; but | hearers that a party founded on sectional lines opinion, that a great change has been going on no man who is correctly informed as to like the one hatched at Buffalo, had met, in in the public mind.' the past will be disposed to take a morose their present defeat, so signal a rebuke from

task which I have undertaken, if I were mation the most corrupt and unprincipled, in merely to treat of battles and sieges, of which the antipodes of political sentiment had combined on a common ground against us.

been obliged to contend sgainst a backsliding, a falling-off, of our own numbers." Men hon ive generations, and not to pass by with ored in the Whig party, heretofore, and who neglect even the revolutions which have had occupied exalted stations in public life, taken place in dress, furniture, repasts, had withdrawn from us and used their influence against us .- He would pursue this theme no further. Where these men now are, and what their influence is, he would leave for others to judge. Judge Phelps then proceeded to allude

briefly to some of the principal sources of congratulation, in view of this triumph of the intelligence and virtue of the people against such odds as were arrayed in opposition; of the cheering assurance such a verdict gives that our people are fitted to govern themselvesis founded, are not impracticable—that all ef- passed up to the Toast Master, by different forts of disunionists and disorganizers will be guests: promptly and decisively put down; of the sure prospect of an administration in the true spirit of the Constitution; and of the fortunate de liverance we should experience from those ruinous measures and practices which have characterized the present Administration, and would have been perpetuated by the election

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that this result fully justified the wisdom of the Philadelphia Convention, in nominating GEN.

The Hon. Senstor sat down amidst loud and prolonged applause.

"Broadly and brightly in the clear sunlight, Is our good Whig banner streaming;"
after which three hearty cheers were given for the President elect, ZACHARY TAYLOR. and the crowd thereupon resolved itself into a torchlight procession, which moved through the principal streets of the village, presenting a brilliant and imposing appearance.

When the procession commenced marching,

HON, HORACE EATON, who had been chosen to preside over the festivities, was received with three hearty cheers, by the hundreds present-to which he responded in a very appropriate and happy manner. We regret our inability to give even a satisfactory outline of the address of Governor Eaton. It was full of sound, practical sense, and felicitous express ion and sentiment, as well as no little humo

In conclusion after a complimentary allusion to Senator Phelps, and his course with reference to the support of Gen. Taylor, Gov. Eaton remarked that, in his present position, he deemed it scarcely proper for him, hereafter, to take an active part in political partizanship, -and that, what a sense of propriety seemed to him, in the present instance, to dictate, the impulses of his own heart sincerely seconded He therefore, (in complimentary terms,) called upon one of the Vice Presidents of the evening, the Hon. Peter Starr, to discharge the duties of presiding officer, while he took

Gov. Eaton retiring from the chair, the Hon, Peter Starr, on taking his place, made some very felicitous remarks on the relations sustained by this Republic to the govern ments of the Old World, in their present unsettled state; the anxiety he had felt throughout the campaign that, while the eyes of all Europe were turned towards us as they never had been before, we might be able to exhibit a worthy model of Republican institutions; and that the sound, conservative national principles of which Gen. Taylor stood the representative, in opposition to the object tionable views and questionable policy of his fer to the ever-honored and unrivalled statescompetitor, might triumph .- Mr. Starr's re- man, under whose banner we fought four years marks were greeted with much applause.

Julius A. Beckwith, Esq., then read the the name of HENRY CLAY.

REGULAR TOASTS.

The Federal Constitution: The defender

one and inseparable." Tune, 'Hail Columbia.' BAND. "The intelligent, patriotic Whig party of the

United States:" Standing on the Constit

Song, "Broadly and brightly in the clear sunlight, Is our good Whig banner streaming."

Millard Fillmore: The Northern Man he has benefitted, delights in his honor. Vermont-"The Star that NEVER sets:"

The Author of the Nicholson Letter :- The

Song, "Extra Pay." "Oh Extra Pay! You've chiered me many a day; But now Old Zack is on our track

The Mexican War: Begun for purposes of partizan aggrandizement, and prose-Slave : may those Whigs, who deserted him in uted with a view to crush the heroes it knd its contrivers, and ended the Locofoco dynas- him and others in procuring a protective Tar-

The Hero of the Broken Sword: A boy in ry. New Hampshire; a schoolmaster in Delaware; a soldier in Michigan; a constable in Ohio: the obsequious servant of Jackson at Washington; the fawning courtier of Louis he has vetoed but one act of the Legislature, Philippe at Paris :- he has at length appropriately retired to private life, on the scene of Hull's Surrender.

Song,
"O, Taylor Whigs, we owe a grudge to ye—
Because you sent us up Salt River,
The Elephant to see!"
The occasion we celebrate:—

"To-day is ours, what do we fear— Te-day is ours,—we have it here; Let's treat it kindly, that it may Wish at least with us to stay; Let's banish business, banish sorrow,— To the gods belongs to morrow." Tune, "Life let us cherish." The following Volunteer Toasts were also

Lewis Cass and Martin Van Buren: Re cently emigrated to the head of Salt River,should they and their constituents petition Congress for a light-house, and it should be iquity, came to its full time in Vermont, and granted by both Houses of the National Legislature, it will not meet the Executive Veto.

The Baltimore nominee: Owing to circumstances,' the invitation of his friends to meet next, is unavoidably declined, but he sends some very good hits. them as a consolation his Chicago letter, with the following lines:

"I leave you here a little book, For you to look upon, That you may see your father's face When he is dead and gone,"

The late Van Buren party :- A rickety in funt, which did not appear to be "worth the raising"-

The Whig Platform: It has been said by our opponents that it was out of sight, but on the 7th of November it developed itself; and it proves to be long enough and broad enough for this great nation to stand upon, without the aid of Polk stalks.

"Old Addison:" First to accept the leader ship of 'Old Zack;" firmest to withstand the Van-guard of Locofocoism; and foremost in though her enemies have been Barber-ous, she will allow them to bury their Slaved.

Cass and Van Buren :- "Lovely and pleas people, the occasion was one of no ordinary ant in their lives, in their death they were not divided." "The Star that never sets:"-It shines the

brighter in contrast with another star that never rose. Martin Van Buren:-

"Deserted at his utmost need, By those his former bounty fed, On the 'Free Soil' exposed he lies, Without a friend to close his eyes."

Judge Phelps, being again called for, entertain ed the audience for some minutes with remarks suited to the occasion-and, in the course of counties in this State give Cass 644 majorhis speech, responded handsomely to the compliments of Gov. Enton, and alluded to the motives which had induced him to recommend to his fellow-citizens in Vermont the cordial support of Gen. Taylor.

After another song by the Glee Club, (all whose performances were admirable, and added much to the entertainments of the eve-

J. H. Barrett offered the following sen-

The gallant City of Vergennes: Politically, she goes for 'Old Zack,' and nothing else. F. E. Woodbridge, Esq., of Vergennes, re-

sponded in a humorous and felicitous speech. concluding with. Middlebury: In politics, as in position, fore most in the Addison sisterhood, Vergennes with her, heart and hand, on the side of true

principles. J. A. Beckwith, Esq., proposed,-Chittenden County: Her lawyers are bet-

ter than her polities. Edward J. Phelps, Esq., of Burlington

handsomely responded, offering as a senti- on the 7th inst.' Hon. Horatio Seymour: His name will be

revered, at home and abroad, so long as real worth and ability are appreciated.

Judge Seymour not being present, owing to ill-health, the sentiment was replied to by Ozias Seymour, Esq.—who took occasion to re ago-offering in conclusion, as a sentiment,

called up Gen. Nash, Mr. H. Lane, J. M. Barnburners 13, Whig majority on joint bal-Weeks, Esq., C. M. Fletcher, Esq., Dr. Rice, lot, 106. name of the Treasurer of the State; and such er, gave birth to a new class of abuses from Pennsylvania, in October, it was at once sectional jealousy, and popular violence—no and others—each of whom responded in a allowance shall be no bar to a recovery in such from which absolute monarchies are ex- declared by the partizans of the Administra- party ought to succeed, which does not rever- manner becoming to the friendly feelings subsisting between the several towns of Addi-The American Union: "Now and forever son County, and which, we trust, will ever continue.

A guest proposed,

The Whin Press of Addison County: By its efficient labors in the late campaign, it has Norman Rowe, the Whig candidate for rendered important service, and contributed Sheriff, elected by one majority. its full share to the present success.

Mr. Barrett briefly responded, offering in conclusion. The Victory we celebrate: A triumph

of party, for the regneration of the country. A guest offered the following : The enlightened freemen of New York : On

'a sober, second thought," they have repudiated the ultra Whigs of the Buffalo Convention. with National Principles: the country which and are now able to "breathe more freely," in a pure Whig atmosphere.

No one from the State of New York responding, Dr. Rice, of Bridport, was called for, who appropriately replied to the sentiment, vote stood Taylor 196 Case 64 Ver Boundary of Frontenac. The Syracuse Star says it will who appropriately replied to the sentiment, vote stood, Taylor 196, Cass 64, Van Buren extend to some 6000 lines, and will folly and concluded with the following pleage :

at Kingston, on the 16th inst.

By C. M. Flotcher, Esq., of Orwell: NEW YORK .- Full returns of the President

The President Elect: The Taylor who has tial vote in the State of New York foot up to fitted the Whig party, and given the Locofo-By Gen. William Nash:

Taylor 218,538, Van Buren 120,376, Case 114.588. Taylor over Cass, 103.955, over Van Buren 98,162. Hon. George P. Marsh: An honor to our

PENNSYLVANIA .- Returns from the cuties state of Pennsylvania give the following result: Taylor 185,951, Cass 172,327, Van Buren 11,245. Taylor over Cass, 13,624 ,-over all. 2,379. The whole vote of the State has been neressed more than 30,000, since October.

Georgia.-The Savannah Republicas publishes returns from nearly all the State showing a Whig gain of 3,191, on the Congressional Election of October last.

GEN. SCOTT has been recalled to Washington, and has assumed his old quarters and position. Mutual explanations have been made between him and the Administration. and the unpleasant feud is now settled.

late election in Massachusetts, very approprialluded to the unfortunate accident of the af- ately says: "Palfrey is left in a hopoless m nority; a fate fitted to so hopeless a fanatie."

The Brandon Whig, speaking of the

63 Hon, D. D. BARNARD, of Albany, is alked of, as U. S. Senator from New York.

(2) All our exchanges are talking about Snow. We should like to see a little, just for

68 An invitation was sent to the Hon. Solomon Foot, of Rutland, to be present at our celebration, on Tuesday evening last. A reply from that gentleman was received on Thursday, from which we learn that our letter, written on the 17th, did not reach its destination until Tuesday evening-not having been mailed here, for more than three days after it was put in the Office. Mr. Foot says, in conclusion, "I should have been most happy to have attended your festivities, had the notice reached me in time."

22p DECEMBER.-Rev. Thomas S. Hus-BARD, of Chelsea, is to deliver an Oration on the evening of Forefathers' Day, in this

We learn from the Southern papers heirs.

Other toasts were presented, and many oth-We presume his honor to be a resident of Terglumes .- Brandon Wing. Or possibly Stonington, we would suggest.

Accident.-On Tuesday afternoon last, on the Railroad cut, near our Office, were blown up by the accidental explosion of a blast. Both the men were severely though Temperance principles, and the company re- not fatally injured.

tired at a seasonable hour,—satisfied with so THE CANDIDATES AT HOME.—Gen. Cass pleasant an interview, and full of hope, in view carries a majority in Detroit, his own residence of the political revolution they had met to celdence, in Kinderhook, the residence of Mr. Van Buren, and in Baton Rouge, the residence of Gen. Taylor.—Montpelier Patriot.

A small mistake, Major. In Kinderhook, Gen. Taylor runs ahead of Gen. Cass 126 votes, and in East Baton Rouge, gains largely on the Whig vote of '44, leaving but 6 major. ity against him. In West Baton Ronge, Tay-

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

New York, Nov. 27, 2 1-2 P. M. OFFICIAL VOTE OF OHIO.-Total, Casa. 154,862; Taylor 138,396, Van Buren, 35,456. -Cass over Taylor, 16,466. Total vote in '48, 328,714,-in '44, 312,224. Increased vote 16,490. The Free Soil vote is \$5,456, being an increase of 27,406, or 10.685 more than the White loss.

MARYLAND.—Taylor's majority over Cass,

KENTUCKY .- The official returns from 91 ounties exhibit a gain for Taylor, on Mr. Crittenden's majority, of 8,229. There are 8

ounties to hear from. Indiana .- In 73 counties, official and unofficial, Cass's majority over Taylor is about 3,500. There are 22 counties to be heard

NORTH CAROLINA. The official returns from all the counties except Yancey. (on ac count of some informality in the returns,) show the following result : Taylor, 43,519,-Cass, 31,869,-Taylor's

najority, 8,650. TEXAS.—In 9 counties, the vote stands, Cass, 2,120,--Taylor, 932.

At last accounts from Raleigh, N. C., the Senate had failed to complete its organization. Af-ter numerous ballotings, a Democrat was chosen-chief Clerk of the House, with a Whig assistant. Gen. Taylor was 58 years old, on the having sent in his resignation.

A large number of members of Congress are in town, on their way to Washington. MARKETS

FLOUR is in moderate demand. Transactions PLOUR is in moderate demand. Transactions add up 6000 bbls. \$2,37 1-2 for strait brands—5.44 for good parcels. 5.50 a 5.56 1-4 for pure.—For Wheat, inquiry is less active, and market heavy. Corn. New Southern, 60 a 63, Old, 64 a 65. New round Jersey and Pa., 71 a 72. New Northern, 64 a 65. Yellow, 67 a 68. Northern good old 73 1.9 a 73. all the States, on the first Wednesday of Deround, old, 72 1-2 a 73. Sales, 50,000 bushels. Rvr is down, 61 a 62 1-2.

> VOTE OF VERMONT. OFFICIAL CANVASS.

The following is the official canvass, taking the highest on each ticket : 1150

The Chicago Journal says the Canal Windham 2648 608 1443 Windsor 3656 1103 1908 1377 Rutland 2911 744 Addison 319 Urange 1780 1414 1308 Chittenden 1753 571 1516 WHIG SHERIFF BY ONE VOTE .- The can-Washington 1106 1693 1398 varsers of Oswego County have declared Caledonia 1158 1367 Franklin 1456 691 1204 536 754 Orleans 1056 562 474 Lamoille 289 Essex 130 104

23132 10948 Total. appearance it is as exhaustless as the earth in Taylor's plurality is

9.285 over Van Buren,

12.174 over Cass. Every Congressional District has given a plurality for Taylor .- Watchman

MASSACHUSETTS .- The Legislature of Mr. STREET, the American poet, has sustain the author's already high reputation as a Poet.

or desponding view of the present.

I should very imperfectly execute the

We had contended, too, against an amalga-

the rise and fall of administrations, of intrigues in the palace, and of debates in the parliament. It will be my endeavor An act in addition to Chapter 35 of the Remental arts, to describe the rise of religious sects and the changes of literary taste, to portray the manners of successand public entertainments. I shall cheerfully bear the reproach of having descended below the dignity of history, if I can succeed in placing before the English of the nineteenth century a true picture of the life of their ancestors. The events which I propose to relate, form only a single act of a great and eventful drama extending through ages, and must be very imperfectly understood, unless the plot of the preceding acts be well known.-I shall therefore introduce my narrative by a slight sketch of the history of our country, from the earliest times. I shall pass very rapidly over many centuries, but I shall dwell at some length on the vicissis

tration of King James the Second brought

to a decisive crisis."

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Whig Jubilee.

Tuesday, November 28, 1848

The Festival in this place, on Tuesday evening last, in honor of the election of Taylor and Fillmore, was not unworthy of the event it celebrated, and will not soon be forgotten by the hundreds who were present. To give a full and connected account of all the proceedings of the occasion is more than we shall attempt, and will not be expected by our readers. We cannot, however, pass over so pleasant and joyous a season altogether without notice-inadequate and meagre as our effort at description must necessarily be.

Only one accident occurred, (and that at the outset of the proceedings, as they had been arranged,) to interrupt our rejoicings, and to throw a shadow, for a moment, over our festivities. In firing the several guns which were atory chapter of Macaulay's long expect- to procede the exercises of the evening, Mr. Lyman Huntington, while loading the cannon, was much injured by an accidental discharge-though not so severely, we are glad to learn, as was at first apprehended.

At an early hour in the evening, the Rough and Ready Club met and organized at the Town Room, and the house was speedily filled to overflowing. Directly after the organization, Ozias Seymour, Esq., being called for hall trace the course of that revolution by the audience, responded in an appropriwhich terminated the long struggle be- ate manner, alluding happily to the occasion tween our sovereigns and their parliament, of the present gathering and the reasons for tion of the Whig party to the nation.

Hon, S. S. Phelps was then called for, and as he came forward, was greeted with that spontaneous applause which his presence nev-

Judge Phelps alluded, at some ler individual action never before known; tend against in the recent election, and to how, from the auspicious union of order some of the particular sources of congratuthe annals of human affairs had furnished | First, we had had to contend against such

ers; how her opulence and her martial perfect and as rigid as the military discipline. They know how to reach every man, and keep resolute good laith, was gradually estab- him in the ranks, and compel him to fight eflished a public credit froitful of marvels, fectively. They shoot deserters.' The man which to the statesman of any former age who falters, with them, is cast out and repuwould have seemed incredible; how a gi- diated forever. The Whigs, on the other gantic commerce gave birth to a maritime hand, have no such power over their own forpower, compared with which every other ces. The men who constitute that party are

accustomed to weigh all subjects for theminto insignificance; how Scotland, after selves. They will not obey leaders blindly ages of enmity, was at length united to and indiscriminately, nor unhesitatingly acthem. They often stand hesitating, many of pric's and economy of the same and report thereon.

Sec. 3. The Treasurer of the State shall an- of Charles the Fifth; how in Asia, British our opponents had an important advantage. by him during the preceding year, drawn by splendid and more durable than that of power, the patronage of Government-"a power that makes itself felt in every nook and corner of the Union, and vegetates in every with great national crimes and follies far petty post office." The force of this engine in

> loy. It will be seen that the system | Money, too, had been expended without which effectually secured our liberties as stint, by our opponents. It had been stated empt. It will be seen that in consequence tion, at Washington, that \$500,000 should be ence its provisions, and abide by its spirit. partly of unwise interference, and partly raised, if necessary, to save that State. For gether with immense good, some evils would not vouch, but that similar appropriafrom which poor and rude societies are tions had been decreed, and that office-holdfree. It will be seen how, in two impor- ers had been required to pay a certain pertant dependencies of the crown, wrong centage upon the income of their offices, to be tion, they will preserve the Union.

We had been obliged to contend against a ed indeed a member of the empire, but a and to accept no opinion at the bidding of his military achievements have been brilliant. others, this influence is less appreciable. But no strength to the body politic, and rea at the South and West, the case is far oth-

> Then again, the Slavery question, "that twoedged sword," had been industriously wielded

the American people.

. treachery, I was about tosay, "said the speaker called forth; it has proved the destruction of the last election, repent, and return, and assist "yet the occasion does not warrant recrimination or harshness of language. We have ty.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

The Glee Club then sung the song com

the Square, (where bonfires had been burning during the evening) was splendidly illumi-The Vermont Hotel, the Court House, Masonic Hall, and the dwelling-house of Rufus Wainwright, Esq., on Court Square, as the battle of the seventh of November;well as a large number of private dwellings throughout the village, were illuminated in a manner indicating that, to the mass of our

The procession having reached the Vermont Hotel, where a Supper worthy of the occasion had been provided by our excellent host, Mr. Damon, the convivialities of the evening, proper, commenced.

-and was received with repeated applause.

his place among the rest of the assembly.

Gen. Zachary Taylor: The American citizen: with no enemies to punish, no partizans to reward, no State lines to regard, and no corrupt press. Here in New-England, where platform but his duty, we have assurance that people are accustomed to think for themselves, his civil administration will be as glorious as

> Whose light among so many lights, Is like that star on starry nights The seaman singles from the sky, To steer his bark forever by."

Bridport: Always Whig by an overwhelmprovement. Those who compare the age were vividly portrayed by the Speaker-who last two works have given him additional realing majority, she is able to increase that magress from the Georgetown District, S. C., died Snow Szorm. Some eight or ten inch-

By Ira Allen, Esq.: Our excellent Governor-Hon. Carlos Cool-

idge: A true Whig, of the Taylor school,and that the result of "manifest haste and want of consideration" on the part of that body. By J. M. Taylor, Esq., of Vergennes:

State : a friend to protection : a friend of the

iff, and in preventing the extension of Slave-

cos fits.

Gen. Zachary Taylor: May his Administration be as glorious as his victory at Buena Dr. Zacheus Bass, one of the Vice Presidents of the evening, being called to the Chair,

ternoon, and the unbecoming spirit manifested by our opponents with reference to that occurrence. In conclusion he offered the fol-The Free Soil Party: A child conceived in in, in the State of New York-in its gestation and peregrinations through different States, it the novelty of the thing.

gained size and strength from coalition and in-

was strangled at its birth by the Green Moun-

tain Boys. Mr. Deming amused the company with one them at the White House, on the 4th of March of his characteristic songs-which contained

A guest offered the following sentiment :

The Medical Profession: "Ye healers of men, for a moment decline Your feats in the rhubarb and ipecae line; While you shut up your turnpikes, your neighbors can go
The old round-about way to the regions below." Dr. C. C. P. Clarke, being called upon, re-

eliciting applause. He concluded with-GEN. TAYLOR : He minded his own business, until the people called him to attend to

olied to the sentiment, in a suitable manner,

er good things said, to which we have been unable even to allude. It is tasking one's momory quite too much to require it to retain all that was good, or even best in the sayings and doings of an evening characterized by such uni- two Irishmen, who were employed in drilling versal good-feeling, and so literally, "A feast of reason and a flow of soul. The whole festivity was conducted on strict

Great preparations are making in Louisville for the reception of Gen. Taylor, who is expected there soon,

pleasant an interview, and full of hope, in view

Louisiana .- Returns from nearly every Parish in the State have been received which lor has a majority of 147. give Taylor a majority of 3,266. ALABAMA .- Full returns from all the

Mississippi.-All but 12 counties have been heard from. Taylor is 1,000 ahead.

ARKANSAS.-This State is conceded to 3,174.

Cass by 600 majority. Texas.-But few returns are received. The State is generally conceded to Cass.

Vinginia .- The Washington Union claims this State for Cass by 1,500 majority. LARGE COUNTY - Lancaster County, Pa. (which gives 5,310 majority for Taylor.) cast 17,634 votes at the late election-5,204 more than the State of Delaware, and 6,624 more

The Cleveland True Sun says, 'There were at least 14,000 voters on the Reserve. who did not east their ballots for President

than the State of Rhode Island.

24th inst .- Another account makes him 64 -but we believe the former statement is the

cember-one week from to-morrow.

The electoral vote is to be given, in

Congress meets next Monday, Dec. 4. NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.-The Senate Toasts complimentary to New Haven, stands, Whigs 24, Hunkers 2, Barnburners Cornwall, Salisbury, Orwell, Bridport, &c., 6. The House, Whigs 109, Hunkers 6,

> navigation is closed by ice, The present population of Cleveland, Ohio, is 14,234.

COAL IN NEW YORK .- The Syracuse Star Grand Isle says that a stratum of pure anthracite coal has been found in that country, at a depth of fourteen feetbelow the surface and that to all Vote in September, 22125

a member of Jackson's Cabinet with Cass -voted at the late election for Zachary Tay-

IF It is said that Chief Justice Taney-

Hen. A. D. SIMMS, Member of Con-

es of snow fell here on Monday last, at-